

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOL. XIX—NO. 201

CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1919

WILL DISSOLVE CITIZENS' LIBRARY ASSOCIATION OF FALLOWFIELD TWP.

Property at Lock Four Will Be Cleared of Taxes and Sold

LONG AND HONORABLE CAREER

A meeting of the board of directors and stockholders of the "Citizens' Library Association of Fallowfield Township" was held in the association rooms at North Charleroi, Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The meeting was held at the call of the President, R. A. Roberts and for the purpose of transacting important business.

Election of a board of trustees for the ensuing year was held, at which time George S. Nutt, A. J. Watson, C. B. Copeland, R. A. Roberts, W. C. Pangburn were chosen, Messrs. Copeland and Watson being new members. The board immediately organized by electing R. A. Roberts, president and treasurer and W. C. Pangburn secretary and treasurer.

The board got down to business at once and proceeded to unravel some vital questions pertaining to the financial interests of the association. It developed that the property had been sold for taxes, through a misunderstanding on the part of the trustees and an attorney employed to transact the business. As the amount held against the property is comparatively small, considering the value of the realty, the matter will be adjusted and the rights of the stockholders fully protected.

A committee consisting of three members, C. B. Copeland, George S. Nutt and Hiram Myers, was appointed to confer with D. M. McCloskey, Esq., and take legal proceedings to restore the property to its owners, after which the holdings are to be sold and the proceeds divided among the stockholders according to the number of shares they own.

After the sale has been made the books will be donated to some public institution, probably the public schools of North Charleroi, and thus will pass into history another of the old landmarks which in the height of its popularity was the center of all social activities in this section of the valley.

The Library Association was incorporated March 28, 1887, in the courts of Washington county, at the time Judge George S. Hart was on the bench. The original incorporators were Major Thomas McGowan, John Conrad, Theo. J. Allen, C. B. Copeland and John F. Cooper, of whom but Messrs. Copeland and Allen are now living. The Association was the outgrowth of the Union Literary Society which was formed and met in what was then known as Valley School No. 8 of Fallowfield township, and which is now used as a residence on Lincoln avenue. The Society was founded over 45 years ago with 12 members. Ground for the new hall was donated by the late John Conrad and the Association took for its motto "Nil desperandum."

NEWSPAPER MAN GETS APPOINTMENT

Among the legislative appointments that came from the organization of the House at Harrisburg for the present session was one which fell to Monessen, that of H. R. Porc, editor of the Daily Independent. He will occupy quite a prominent position at Harrisburg during the winter, having a large force of clerks under his jurisdiction. His duties will be to supervise the proper recording of the proceedings of the House of Representatives in the journal.

TELEPHONE COMPANY RESTRAINED BY STATE

The Dauphin county courts, on petition of Attorney General Schaffer, on Wednesday issued a preliminary injunction restraining the Belle Telephone Company of Pennsylvania from charging the increased telephone rates recently ordered by Postmaster General Burleson, and which went into effect on the 21st of January. The hearing was fixed for next Monday at 2 o'clock in the Dauphin county courts at Harrisburg. The Bell Telephone Company publicity department in Pittsburgh announced Wednesday night that the company would obey the order and return to the old rates until the case is decided. The company takes the position that the contest is between the state of Pennsylvania and the United States and that these two should settle the question. In all interstate messages however the new government rates will be charged.

The building now standing was erected and furnished with all the paraphernalia necessary for such a public building in those days, and was paid for by popular subscriptions, fairs, festivals and public entertainments, but all fitting and appropriate. On one occasion \$975 was cleared in one fair and festival, and at that time there were but seven houses between Lock No. 4 and the mouth of Maple creek. For years literary meetings were held at the association rooms, the popular feature being the debates, at which time leading public questions were discussed in a most interesting manner. People came for miles around to attend these meetings and the meeting room was always crowded to its capacity on such occasions.

Union church and Sabbath school services were also held in the rooms and several of the religious denominations of Charleroi held their first meetings there after the founding of the town. However, the Citizens' Library Association seems to have fulfilled its mission, and it is now to be dissolved. Of the original 125 members of the organization but 23 remain, who regret to see it passing away.

"IT'S AN ILL WIND--"



Charleroi Will Meet Fast Canonsburg Team

Tomorrow night in the local gymnasium, one of the hardest basketball games of the season will be staged. The local five will meet in the first of the two annual battles for the county championship, the strong and aggressive basketball team of the Canonsburg High School.

Canonsburg have been playing basketball all for the past two months and during that time they have met and defeated many fast teams, one being the walloping of Monongahela by the score of 67 to 12.

Canonsburg has practically the team that opposed the local five in three games last year, Charleroi getting the best of the three by winning two out of the three games, the score of the final contest at Washington being 29-27. This was the victory that brought Charleroi the cup which they now hold and which they intend to keep permanently by winning it two more years.

Those who attend the game will certainly see one of the most exciting and fastest games of the season without a doubt. This game is not

Let Us Deliver Your Coal

Slack run-of-mine, screen and lump coal of the best quality delivered any place in town. John T. Rodgers, mine, Maple Creek. 199-t6-p

January 31 is the last day to pay State and County tax for the year 1918. Leins will be filed February 1. Fred W. Brady, Tax Collector 201-t-2

Coyle Theatre Monday Madame Petrova in a Paramount picture "EXILE"

He disliked her for her coldness, despised her for her fickleness, and finally weds her for herself.

Circulating Library

Why not read all the new and latest Books in our Library for 3c a day.

No Membership necessary

MIGHT'S BOOK STORE

SAY COAL PRICE WILL ADVANCE IN SPITE OF A FALLING MARKET

DRY AMENDMENT IS FORMALLY PROCLAIMED

Ratification of the dry amendment to the Federal Constitution was formally proclaimed on Wednesday by Frank L. Polk, acting Secretary of State. The proclamation is dated January 28, but legal authorities of the department say ratification was accomplished when the thirty-sixth State acted favorably on the 16th of January and that under the terms of the amendment itself prohibition becomes effective one year from that date.

BUSINESS MEN TO HOLD A BANQUET

A meeting of the Charleroi Business Men's Association was held Tuesday evening, January 28, at which time a number of subjects were discussed. After considerable discussion it was decided to hold a banquet on or about the 13th of February, and President Schaffer appointed the following committees to arrange the various details:

Speakers—F. W. Pieper, John Berryman and J. O. Watson.
Hall—W. B. Patterson, W. R. Gaut and S. L. Woodward.
Program and Tickets—J. B. Schaffer, F. W. Pieper and D. M. Letherman.
Music—G. W. Might, Frank Riva and Curtiss Bhss.
Reception—H. L. Swickey, W. B. Milliken, C. S. VanVoorhis and Harry Scott.
Toastmaster—John D. Berryman.

As arrangements for the event are made additional announcements will be made.

P. H. C. IS KEEPING UP ITS GOOD RECORD

The good record of the Protected Home Circle is being maintained. Thirteen new members being taken in at the last meeting and four applications received, making a total of 17. Last week 20 joined. Great interest is felt in the coming Washington birthday banquet and many have already qualified as guests by securing their one member. Cards, dancing and refreshments were the diversions of the evening.

SLIGHT FIRE AT HOME OF DR. ENOS

A slight fire occurred at noon time at the home of Dr. Enos, Crest avenue, the roof taking blaze from a chimney. From there it communicated to the cornice of the building and it was blazing quite freely when the firemen arrived. It required about a half hour's work to get the fire under control, after damage to the extent of about \$200 had been done.

There is a Republican vacancy on the Federal Reserve Board, and as soon as the administration can locate a Republican who always votes the Democratic ticket it will be filled.

Government Will Remove Restrictions on Saturday Next

COSTS TOO GREAT TO REDUCE

In spite of the pessimistic views of local coal dealers, whose activities have been greatly curtailed since the first of the year, a jump in coal prices in the Pittsburgh district is predicted by those who appear to be in a position to know whereof they speak.

At the present time there is a slump in the production of coal, the mines of the district operating from 60 to 70 per cent of capacity, and those who profess to see higher prices in the future admit that it is an anomaly to predict higher prices on such a slow market but declare it is justified by operating conditions.

Many mines in the Pittsburgh district are now operating only intermittently because of the lack of orders. Where a company or corporation operates several mines they have inaugurated a system of a 24-hour shut-down, one mine being down today, another tomorrow, and a third the next day, while other companies have but one mine have adopted a system of closing down every other day.

The price, it is rumored, will go up just as soon as the government permits the war price. That will come on Saturday. There is a more or less widespread feeling among consumers that coal prices will take a tumble after Saturday, but the operators say this is proven to be a fallacious hope by the performance of the coal market since it became slack.

The government price of \$2.55 a ton is only a maximum and no minimum price has been set at any time operators were allowed to their product at as low a price as they might wish, but despite this liberty of action no coal has been reduced from the government price, even with the mines closing down.

Mr. Gardiner, who retires as commissioner of the Coal Operators' Association, said that it would be utterly impossible that any reduction in the price of coal could be expected. The government price, he said, is inadequate to meet the cost of production and what is more likely than a reduction is that there will be an increase. As there will be no government interference after Saturday the matter of price will be one between the producer and the consumer.

MONESSEN BOARD OF TRADE WILL BANQUET

The Board of Trade of Monessen will hold its ninth annual banquet in the High school auditorium of that town this evening. This will be a Victory banquet and 300 guests are expected. The speakers for the evening are J. Howard Kelly, Gen. Richard Coulter and Mayor E. V. Babcock of Pittsburgh.

Coyle Theatre Today George Beban in a Paramount picture "LOST IN TRANSIT" Tomorrow--Fred Stone the greatest Acrobatic comedian in, "THE GOAT"

Diamonds continue to be the premier investment for those who wish to enjoy their money and still have it increase in value.

An examination of our splendid stock of set and unset Diamonds will convince the most skeptical that we are offering some really excellent investment—first water, superb stones.

Grant us the pleasure of showing you them.

JOHN B. SCHAFER

515 McKean Ave. Charleroi, Pa.

Majestic Theatre Today Theda Bara in "THE SHE DEVIL" Pathe News and Comedy Tomorrow--Dustin Farnum in "Light of the Western Stars"

PREPARATION

Are you making preparation for the emergencies of life? Do not postpone so important a duty. An account with the First National Bank gives quick response for ready cash.



The First National Bank CHARLEROI, PA.

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

A Republican Newspaper
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ALLEGHENY COAL

The Allegheny valley is hopeful that with continued improvement of that river the development of its mineral resources may add materially to its industrial wealth. Already one big coal company has had an opening, under way for some time, another proposes to begin on a development that will ultimately produce about 2,500 tons of coal daily, this amount to be increased to 5,000 within a very short period after opening. The Allegheny valley is rich in material resources, which have never been fully developed, but with the permanent improvement of the river for a considerable distance north of Pittsburgh there promises to be much activity which will likely add several new industrial centers. The coal to be produced from these mines will be used in and about Pittsburgh and the upper Ohio valley, for apparently there will be a market for all coal that can be mined.

There is no fear that the Allegheny product will displace any of the Pittsburgh or river vein of coal, for the deposit found in this valley and district is so rich in various ingredients that all of them are going to be utilized in the future instead of being allowed to go to waste. While it has been known for many years that our local deposit of coal was rich in many qualities besides heat, but little attention was paid to conserving them. Now the owners of vast tracts of this commodity realize that it is too valuable to waste, and hereafter everything will be utilized but the ash. The Pittsburgh district demands an enormous tonnage of coal every day, which must be supplied from local fields and the addition of the Allegheny will assist in taking care of this demand, which is on the increase from day to day.

THE WHEAT GUARANTEE

The Federal guarantee to wheat growers for their crop of 1919 is not regarded as the simple transaction it seemed when the arrangement was made and suggestions are presented that may upset the triangular arrangement, says the Pittsburgh Dispatch. The Government, the farmer and consuming public, the three chief principals, have been joined by the grain trade interests and it is considered probable that substantial modifications may be agreed upon. Interests are found to be conflicting to secure a more harmonious economical atmosphere the whole situation is receiving a scrutinizing attention forbidden by war exigencies when the one big aim was to place beyond all doubt the fullest food supply of which the country is capable of producing.

This guarantee also includes whatever spring wheat the farmers may plant, as well as the wheat sown last fall and it is now suggested that the government withdraw the guarantee for all spring wheat, thus allowing the farmer to make a change in his plans before he prepares for his wheat acreage this spring. A lessening demand abroad for foodstuffs will give the United States a great surplus, and it does seem unbusinesslike to guarantee a price on something the production of which has not yet begun, and the volume of which could be reduced without any material injury to our people. Other war contracts were abrogated with but little delay and it is contended the government should take the same stand with reference to spring wheat.

THE RAILROAD SITUATION

It was only the other day that Director General McAdoo was talking of the probability, under government operation of the railroads, of an early reduction in rates, says the New York Sun. Now, when his successor, Director General Hines has scarcely settled himself in his chair the American people get a very strong suggestion that instead of rates going down they must go up. It looks as if the operations for the year will be a quarter of a billion to the bad. So Jack up the rates some more. If, in spite of the most terrific rate increase ever dreamed of before the government got on the job, the roads

are running into bankruptcy, of course freight rates must be raised again, and if necessary even passenger rates must be raised again. Whether under private management or government control, the roads must be operated to meet the requirements of this nation of more than a hundred million people doing the greatest business on earth. The roads cannot be efficient unless they are self-supporting. But what is going to happen to the railroads and what is going to happen to the public footing all the bills, if the rates are raised every few days and the expenses are raised every day or so that they devour all the earnings, and leave the roads, the United States Treasury and the American people worse off than before.

SOLDIERS' JOBS

Just where the great problem of jobs for returning soldiers comes in is not apparent, says the Ohio State Journal. They all had jobs before they went over and it is certain not all will come back, so there still must be jobs for all. Most of the boys will find no difficulty in it finding their proper places but some, owing to a different habit and style of living, may not be able to fit in. All such should be aided. The American soldier is as big as any paragon and will be able to take care of himself. That is the genesis of the American boy, inside or outside the army. He is the captain of his soul and don't you forget it.

The Smith bill, providing aid for education contributes money from the federal treasury to the several states, not in proportion to what the people of the several states have been willing to tax themselves in order to stamp out illiteracy, but places a premium upon local neglect by distributing the funds according to extent of illiteracy created largely by the failures of the states which will profit most largely by the measure, to do their duty. Under any legislation appropriating federal funds for public education, localities receiving the advantages of the act should be required to levy adequate local taxes for school purposes.

There were three million men out of work in the United States before the war began under the existing tariff law, which fosters foreign and discourages domestic peace-time production and employment, and this number will be exceeded under the normal operations of the law if it is not repealed before 1920. Under its provisions the foreign manufacture can come in and grab our markets unless our cost prices shall be materially reduced.

"The status of Syria, Mesopotamia and Armenia hangs in an uncertain balance," said Secretary Redfield in a recent address. The gentleman, like other psychological statesmen, worries a great deal more about what is going to happen to Mesopotamia than what is likely to occur to the United States, if it cannot be saved the theories of the demagogues.

The ban on "near beer" has been lifted, and it may now be manufactured as before. However, the question to be answered is, will it be "near" enough to the old-time article to satisfy the desire?

Let it not be forgotten that the existing Democratic tariff law causes the importation into this country under low tariff or no tariff of enough foreign-made and foreign-grown stuff to keep five million pairs of hands busy if it were produced at home.

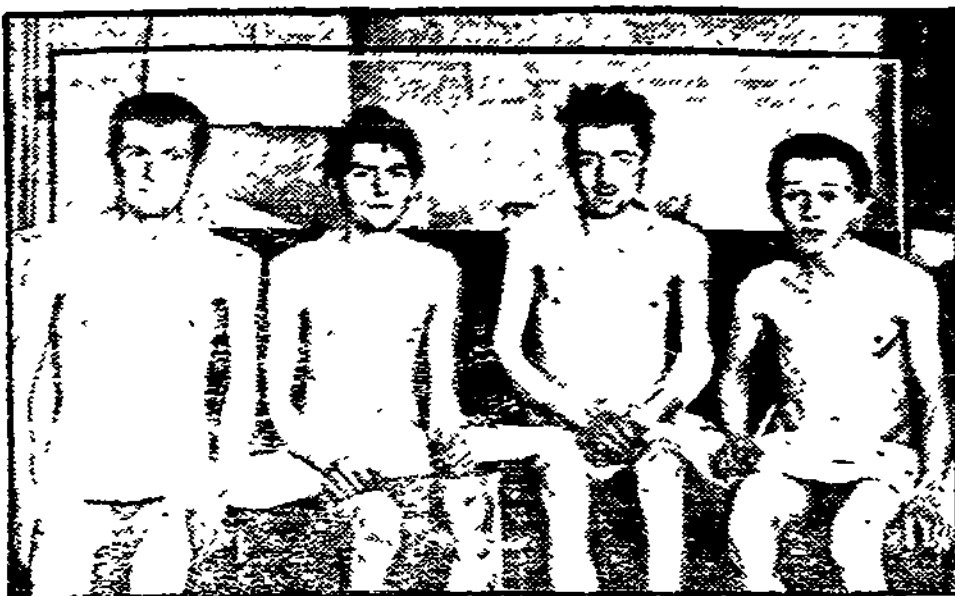
Every day or so some cabinet officer follows Bryan's example and can't live on the salary but a couple of million men are still managing to worry along in Uncle Sam's service at thirty dollars a month.

Someone proposes that the Kaiser be put in a cage and exhibited. He would be as interesting a curiosity as the Democratic campaign orator who destroyed the high cost of living in 1912 and kept us out of war in 1916.



KEMP'S BALSAM
Will Stop that Cough
GUARANTEED

—AND THE GERMANS ASK US TO FORGET



The Germans said allied prisoners of war back to us like this, then ask us to forgive and forget—and send them food. This is a new and exclusive photograph, showing British prisoners who have been allowed to get home (under terms of the armistice), virtually all suffering from disease and malnutrition, starved, while the Huns had plenty for themselves. This is just one of the thousands of reasons why the German whine for "an easy peace" will be ignored.

COAL MAN HAS A

PESSIMISTIC VIEW

The Belle Vernon Enterprise says that according to local coal operators in that vicinity the bituminous coal trade is experiencing the most serious depression in many years. As one man remarked, "the bottom has dropped entirely out of the coal business." The transition from war to peace conditions and the cancelling of many orders are generally given as the reason for the falling off in the market.

The local wagon trade has been practically killed. Many who were running long mills were cut off without a moment's notice and the Pennsylvania Railroad is taking the pick of the coal by rail.

Many of the smaller mines have been closed down and it is rumored that some of the larger operations are to be partially reduced. A Belle Vernon man is quoted as saying that he would sell 10 cars a day to one sold. He declared there were 10,000 cars of coal on sidings between Belle Vernon and Pittsburgh waiting for market. The operator declared that in the view of others there would be no relief for six months.

Operators say mills are cancelling orders, declaring they are going to close down temporarily. "When this period came on," said a mine operator, "I kept up operations because I did not think it would last long. I could mine 10 cars a day to one sold. Now I have too much coal on my hand. I've closed down my mine."

Although some operators declare they see no relief for six months, others believe the depression will not last over three months, and that the market will certainly pick up again in the spring.

MAY WEAR SERVICE CHEVRONS ON "CITS."

Are you a soldier who has returned to "cits"? If you are and wish to wear your service chevrons on your citizens' coat there is nothing in the war department rules to prevent, it was made known in Washington on Wednesday. You may attach the gold, blue (indicating less than six months' service overseas) or the silver chevrons to the sleeve of your dress coat, your conductor's uniform, or your business suit if you care to do so. No general order has been issued permitting their use in this manner because the department does not presume to exercise authority over a man or his dress after he leaves the service.

WOMEN GIVING UP POSITIONS TO SOLDIERS

Women who accepted positions in the Pittsburgh postoffice during the war are resigning to make way for returning soldiers, it was announced on Wednesday by I. G. Hart, superintendent of mails of that office. He said that arrangements are being made to employ more than 200 soldiers and many who have been maintained will likely get employment as special delivery carriers.

200,000 ARMY MEN TO REMAIN IN FRANCE

At least 200,000 Americans now in the Army will remain in France, according to a statement made by a prominent member of the American colony in France and quoted by a leading Paris paper. The majority will remain, it is said, because they wish to marry French women and the rest because they are charmed with French life and see great opportunities in France for American energy.

SAND COMPANIES MUST

HUNT NEW DEPOSITS

It is predicted that the sand diggers of the Pittsburgh district will soon have to seek other pools for their product. It is now reported that with the exceptions of a few places in the lower Allegheny and upper Ohio river, only such sand and gravel can be secured that accumulates during the year. In the Ohio river sand diggers are now operating in the fourth pool, several miles below Pittsburgh.

Sand companies are now purchasing islands and using the sand for commercial purposes. One company recently purchased Dead Man's Island in the Ohio river, which is expected to be dredged for its sand deposits. Another island in the Allegheny, known as Twelve Mile island, was purchased a few days ago by a Pittsburgh sand company, and it will be dredged the coming spring and summer. If the proposed five locks and dams are constructed in the Allegheny river it will open a new field of operations for the sand dredges, as it is expected that large deposits of virgin sands can be recovered from the bed of the river in the new pools which will be formed.

Sand, as well as gravel, enters largely into the construction of every important constructive enterprise these days and new deposits must be found in order to keep up with the demands, which is always heavy. During the past year thousands of bushels of sand were used in the Monongahela valley, particularly in the construction of harbor and sea walls at various points along the river. Other work of a similar character is under consideration.

The richest man in the world may be bankrupted and the richest people in the world may be impoverished if you put the right people on the job.

Fire-Eater's Trick.
The first king, as he is billed in shows and circuses, is known as a "living gas jet." He first shows his mouth empty, then takes a lighted match and holds it about six inches from his mouth. He then blows upon the flame, and his breath takes fire. The explanation of this puzzling performance is simple. The performer secretes about his person a small sponge saturated with gasoline, which he surreptitiously introduces into his mouth. When he blows upon the match, his breath takes fire. The performer must close his lips immediately after exhaling.

Ignorance is Bliss.
One day a farmer went to the nearest market town to buy a bushel of seed wheat. As the salesman was away his wife was serving, and, taking in the peck measure, she filled it, and began to tie it up. "But, Mrs. Lorton," said the farmer, "it takes four pecks to make a bushel." "Oh, does it?" replied the woman, untying the bag. "Well, you see, I never had any experience in measuring grain before I was married—I was a school-teacher."—Exchange.

The Difficulty.
"See here, hasn't the pedestrian the right of way over motor-vehicles at the crossing?" "Yes, the pedestrian has the right of way, but the motor-vehicle has more momentum."

Don't Waste Coal.
UNITED STATES FUEL ADMINISTRATION

FOR SALE!

13 roomed house and store, Washington Avenue. \$7000.
1 room house with two acres of ground including coal \$5000.
10 room house and vacant lot Fallowfield Avenue \$6000.
4 houses Lincoln Avenue, inquire.
Lots at Lock 4, cash or payments.
A few houses on easy payments.
To buy a farm see us.

A. L. DUBINSKY

415 Fallowfield Avenue, Charlottesville, Pa.

"The Sower."

The night is come spreading its gray wings over the earth; the sower marches with rhythmic step, flinging the grain into the furrow. He is a great endeavor, thin, under his living of poverty; yet it is life which his large hand sows. He who has not the scatterer, with a superb gesture, the bread of the future breads over the earth. On the other side of the slope a last ray of the sun shows a path of oxen at the end of their furrow. This is the only light of the night, which is bathed in shadow, and presents to the gaze, under a cloudy sky, nothing but newly plowed earth. There is something great, of the grand style, in this figure, with its violent gesture, its proud ruggedness, which seems to be painted with the very earth that the sower is planting.—Theophile Gautier.

Czechs and Slovaks.

The Czechs and Slovaks are in effect the same race, with only slight difference in language, and political division between them was erected only in 1867, when to divide the energies of the people, the Slovaks were put under Hungarian rule. The Czechs and Slovaks have for many years chafed under and resisted Austrian and Hungarian rule. The Czechs inhabit Bohemia, Moravia and Austria Silesia, crown lands of the Austrian empire lying between Austria proper and the south of the German empire. The Slovaks live in the upper region of Hungary, adjoining the Czechs to the east and southeast. The Czechs are one of the most highly civilized peoples in the world and economically the most prosperous of the Austrian empire.

French Estimate of Wordsworth.

I hope I have given some idea of Wordsworth's merits. Taking him where he is pure and without blemish—that is to say somewhere halfway between his deliberate simplicity, between his propensities of a somewhat didactic kind, and between the (ism), also too conscious and slightly declamatory of the great odes—you find something of altogether superior quality. Wordsworth is a very great poet, and at the same time one of those who lend themselves best to the writer's intercourse—a pleasant and beneficent writer who elevates us and makes us happy. We must not be astonished if he is in the way of taking rank among the classics of his country; for his beauties are those which time consecrates.—Edmund Scherer.

In Defense of the White Ant.

Residents of tropical regions generally look upon the white ant as an unmitigated nuisance, on account of the damage wrought by this insect in all kinds of woodwork. It appears, however, from Sudan Notes and Records, that in the Sudan, at least, white ants serve a useful purpose. Vegetation grows very rapidly during the wet season and the ant only attacks plants that are weakened by drought or disease, and that, but for the activities of the insect, would soon cover the fertile parts of the country with an impenetrable mass of vegetable refuse.—Scientific American.

Ancient Helgoland.

Centuries ago Helgoland was at least five times its present size and a place of no little importance. Like so many islands, it had a peculiar attraction for the peoples of the surrounding mainland. They stood in awe of it, and mythology claimed it for its own. It was here that Forset, the god of justice, had a temple, as had also, according to another tradition, the goddess Hetha, a special object of veneration among the Angles of the mainland. Later on it was the realm of the Pagan and Radbod.—Acadian Recorder.

Famous Church and Relics.

One of the most interesting buildings in Brussels is the cathedral, one of the oldest churches in Europe. It stands on the site of a church used in the time of Constantine. It bears the marks repeated restorations as the result of wars and the ravages of time. Among the holy relics it contains are an alleged nail from the cross and the famous seamless "Holy Coat," said to have been worn by the Saviour.

Lack of Listeners.

Edith—"No, I didn't have a very good time. I wanted to talk, but there wasn't a man there." Her Aunt—"But there were lots of other girls." Edith—"Of course; but that was no satisfaction—they all wanted to talk, too."

JERSEY WITH SATINS IN SPRING FROCKS



The sweater has evolved into the sweaterette for the spring of nineteen. Giving up the jersey seems to be as hard for women as is the short walking length skirt on all frocks. This new black and blue satin has a long sweater, ette sleeveless jacket of jersey caught at the waist with a belt of the self material. The sweaterette is open all the way down the side under the arm. It has a wide binding of the satin which makes a border effect an inch and a half to two inches wide.

Developing and Printing

Films developed and printed in 24 to 48 hours. No advance in prices.

Mattie H. Kelly,
211 McKean Ave. Charlottesville

FOR SALE

2 houses & large lot, Lock 4...\$3500
1101 McKean, 5 room...\$2600
1103 McKean 5 room...\$2400
1105 McKean 6 room...\$5000
124 Fallowfield 6 rooms & bath...\$6000
225-227 Lookout, 10 rooms...\$3000
525 Washington, 5 rooms...\$4000
951 Crest, 3 rooms & bath...\$2700
807 Sixth, 5 rooms...\$1700

I. P. HEPLER,
411 Fallowfield Ave.,
Charlottesville, Pa.

TAKE IT
STEAMING HOT
KILL THAT COLD
PREVENT
INFLUENZA--GRIPPE
AND
PNEUMONIA
BULGARIAN BLOOD TEA
THE WORLD'S PUREST AND
BEST FAMILY MEDICINE
LARGE AND SMALL SIZE
ALL DRUGGISTS

Money to Loan on First Mortgage,

Any Amount up
To \$10,000.00

L. R. Blythe & Son,
Might Bldg., Charlottesville

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

THIS SALE is worth your immediate attention, for every garment in stock is priced for quick clearance. Winter wearing apparel of the most desirable character, fresh and new, the finest of fabrics and newest styles. A splendid opportunity to obtain a coat, suit or dress that will give the finest service during the many weeks of winter still to come. The wise shopper will take advantage of these extremely low prices while the stocks are at their best. Reduced prices on merchandise throughout the whole store in every department.

Rich Savings In Our Big Bargain Basement

This year, as never before in our history Bargain Basement. We have never had a class of ladies' coat, suits and other children's coats and suits and merchandise of the kind that we want to make this a feature of our Big Bargain Basement or you will have.

have we paid so much attention to our Big thought of putting such a stock of the best ready to wear garments, boys' and children's every description in our basement. But January Clearance Sale. So don't forget to miss the biggest and best bargains to be

One lot of wash waists all sizes some with colored trimming, value up to \$2. Clearance sale price .89c

Feather Pillows, Clearance sale price .79c and .89c

One lot Knit Caps, Clearance sale price .29c and .49c

One lot Angora Scarfs, Clearance sale price .49c

One lot Ladies' Sweaters, Clearance sale price \$3.98

Women's & Misses' Suits

At \$9.75 values up to \$18.50
At \$13.50 values up to \$25.00

Women's & Misses' Coats

At \$9.95 values up to \$16.50
At \$12.95 values up to \$19.75

Children's Winter Coats, values up to \$10 Clearance Price \$1.95 to \$5.95

One lot Boy's and Girl's Sweaters.

Clearance sale price \$1.85

Men's Sweaters value \$1.50 up to \$10

sale price \$1.95 to \$4.95

Duckling Fleece, Clearance price yd .29c

Comfort Calicoes, Clearance price yd .19c

Dress Ginghams, Clearance price yd .29c

Fancy Dress Braids, Clearance price .9c yd and 19c yd

A Great Offering of BOYS' SUITS

Now is the time to buy your boy a suit at less than the cost of the material that goes in them. We have made them up in two special lots \$3.95 and \$5.75. Suits that could not be bought wholesale today for over twice and in some cases three times the money we will ask for them. All in our Big Bargain Basement.

J. W. BERRYMAN & SON

Charleroi's Busy Store

MEDICINES USED BY MONKS

It is claimed that Monks of ancient days knew of more than three hundred species of medicinal plants used made from the roots and herbs of female ill, and is now considered the in general for medicines by those religious orders. While centuries have ed remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which for more than most successful remedies are today men from some of the worst forms of the field. Like that good, old fashion-standard remedy.

BASKET BALL

Charleroi High School

VS

Canonsburg High School

Friday, Jan. 30, 1919

County Championship Game

High School Gymnasium

Game called at 8:00 P. M.

Preliminary at 7:00 P. M.

General Admission 35c

Students 15c

SAYS GERMANS TREAT THEM VERY NICELY

Harry Rideout of Lock Four, is in receipt of a letter from Private Ted Anderson a member of the 66th Company, First Battalion of the Fifth Regiment of the United States Marines a part of the Second Division. In the letter he encloses a copy of the order issued by Gen. LeJeune, commanding the Marine Corps, in which the men are highly praised for their valorous work on the battlefields of France.

The letter is dated at Niederbrietbach, Germany, and is dated December 18. He says: I thought I would drop you a few lines to let you know that I am still living and in good health. This is some country over here, very beautiful in some places with some nice castles along the Rhine as far as we have seen. We are only 10 kilometers on the other side of the Rhine river. We are two kilos from Waldrietbach, a fair sized town, but the place where we are located is quite small and not so attractive. There are only a few German men here. They were all killed off during the war. The German people are very nice to us and appear to be glad to see us. We can get almost anything they have but bread, they can hardly get that for themselves. They get so much bread issued to them each week, and according to our standard is hardly fit for a dog to eat. It is very dark made out of potato flour. I suppose we will be home in a short time, anyhow I hope so. The boys are betting 3 to 1 that we will be home by March, but I doubt it. I can tell you more when I come home.

Pvt. Ted Anderson,
66th Co., 1st Batt.,
5th Regt. U. S. M. C.

NO ATTENTION TO ANONYMOUS LETTERS

Borough Clerk Nickeson received an anonymous letter a few days ago, referring to a certain complaint which the writer had to make, but the communication received no consideration whatever. The writer wanted a certain matter referred to the borough council, but as no name was appended no attention was paid to it.

In this connection the borough clerk desires to state that all other communications of a like nature will be treated in the same way. All communications referring to borough matters, and which are properly signed by the writers are referred to the proper authorities for consideration, but no attention whatever can be paid to anonymous letters.

TO PUSH WORK ON CHARTERS SOUTHERN

The A. L. Anderson Contracting Company is bringing the best of their mechanics from southern Maryland where they were working on government contracts and are placing them at work on the Charters Southern up South and North Ten Mile creeks. Additional steam shovels of large capacity and dinky engines are also coming in daily. A new hour-working system will be placed in effect February first.

USE THE CLASSIFIED COLUMN.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Largest and Best
Pills in the World.
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

WHY NOT TRY POPHAM'S ASTHMA MEDICINE
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS PRICE \$1.00
5 BOXES FOR \$5.00
TRIAL PACKAGE BY MAIL 10c.
WILLIAMS MFG. CO., Props. Cleveland, O.
For sale by Piper's Pharmacy.

FOR SALE
5 rooms and bath, bungalow \$3850
4 rooms, Meadow avenue \$1500
5 rooms Meadow avenue, 2 lots. \$3000
5 rooms Oakland avenue \$2400
5 rooms Shady avenue \$1800
6 rooms Eight street \$2500
15 rooms Lookout avenue, investment \$4200
Lot 40x105 Meadow avenue \$300

Union Realty Company
600 Fallowfield Avenue
H. A. Assenat, Secy F. W. Brady Secy

ADVOCATES BIG ROAD PROGRAM

According to statements made in Harrisburg, Governor Sprout is figuring on the state spending in the next two years about one-half of the proceeds of the \$50,000,000 road bonds authorized by the people last fall. "There will be heaps of dirt flying around the state in the next two years" is the way the Governor on Wednesday prefaced a talk about the contemplated activities in the Highway Department.

The necessary legislation is now being prepared, and bills authorizing the expenditure of \$20,000,000 to \$25,000,000 of the bonds for use during the next two years will be presented to the Legislature for action. The balance of the bonds will be issued at a later date. Possibly one of the first pieces of highway to receive consideration will be the 30-mile stretch a cross what is called the "stove pipe" near Erie, uniting improved roads in Ohio with those of New York. The stretch in Pennsylvania is in bad shape and when it is once improved will give a continuous and splendid highway in the lake region.

When the plans of the department have been formulated they will provide for a very comprehensive campaign of road improvement, in which Washington county will liberally share.

MEETS DEATH IN CONVEYING MACHINERY

Ira Butler, aged 48 years of Webster, was killed at the plant of the Monessen Coal and Coke company, between Webster and Monessen, Wednesday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock. Butler, was in charge of the conveying machinery which transfers the coal from the foot of the chute across the railroad to the car bins. Just how the accident happened is not known, as no one was near Butler when the accident happened. Charles Henry, of Monessen, his helper, seeing something was wrong with the conveyor, made an immediate investigation and found Butler's body tightly wedged in the machinery. The deceased leaves a widow and eight children, seven daughters and one son. Funeral services will be held on Saturday with interment in Monongahela cemetery.

Notice.

All Borough licenses for 1918 expired Dec. 31, 1918. Licenses for 1919 are now past due and all persons doing business requiring a Borough license are violating the license ordinance and are subject to the provisions of same.

Ira L. Nickeson, Borough Clerk.
Charleroi, Pa., Jan. 30, 1919. 201-13

JAILED FOR REFUSING TO VACCINATE CHILDREN

Because he refused to vaccinate his children and so prevented them from attending school, E. C. Kerns, an evangelist at Washington, Pa., was sentenced to a term of five days in the county jail. Kerns said Jesus Christ had revealed to him that it was wrong to vaccinate children and he wanted to follow Christ's teachings.

USE THE CLASSIFIED COLUMN.

Classified

FOR SALE—One good Wooster piano, Mahogany finish. Cheap to quick buyer. 197-13

FOR SALE—Dwelling, containing four rooms and shoe shop, with cellar. Big stable on premises. Lot 25x190. Inquire at 1025 McKean Avenue, Charleroi. 199-14p

FOR SALE—Four room house, good condition, on two lots, \$2,000.00, 815 Shady Avenue, also a Five room House, bath, garage in the rear, 728 Lookout Ave., immediate possession, inquire E. J. Charles, Charleroi Savings and Trust Company. 200-1f

FOR SALE—Roadster in good condition. Easy to convert into racer. Inquire 207 McKean Avenue. 201-12p

FOR SALE—Dwelling house at 322 Lincoln Avenue. Inquire of Dr. T. M. Faddis. 200-19

FOR SALE—We have a few more second handed and shopworn machines in perfect order. White, Singer, Standard, Domestic and Minnesota. White Sewing Machine Co., 423 Fallowfield Avenue, Bell 115-W. 201-3p

WANTED—Twelve men between the ages of 25 and 45 who are willing to work and who have had some selling experience. Good salary and commission. Apply in own handwriting to 328 Mail office. 152tf

WANTED—Four, five or six nicely furnished rooms in good locality. Address 369 Mail office. 183-1f

WANTED—Woman to do altering. Good pay and steady position to right party. Apply P. O. Box 373, Monessen. 1.95-11Q

WANTED—Three or four light housekeeping rooms in good location. Address 377 Mail office. 199-13

WANTED—Girl for housework. Apply 521 McKean Avenue. 199-13

WANTED—Boy to deliver orders. Apply at 521 McKean Avenue. 199-13

WANTED—To rent a storeroom. Suitable for an Express Office. Inquire at American Railway Express office, Charleroi, Pa. 199-14-p

WANTED—An experienced woman for laundry work. All modern conveniences to make work easy. Mrs. George W. Might, 421, Washington Avenue. 200-12

WANTED—Miners wishing to pass examinations to get the best Mining book published "Mining in a Nutshell" by James Warlaw, Scottsdale, \$2.25 at Might's Book Store, Charleroi. Money refunded if not satisfactory. 201-16p

WANTED—Girl to learn press feeding. Permanent position. Apply to Carl M. Wertz, 302 Fifth Street. 201-1f

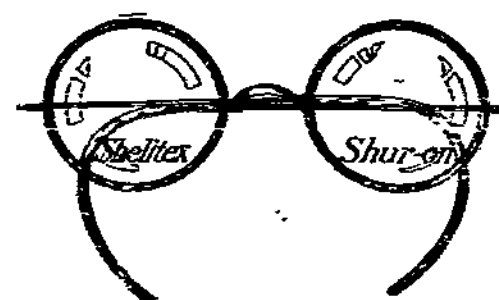
Congoleum Remnants genuine Gold Seal quality advertised for \$1.15 in the leading magazines. will be sold at Kirk & Clark's Remnant Sale on Friday for 69c per square yard. 200-12

FOR SALE

6 room dwelling, Lock View \$4500
6 room dwelling, Lock View \$3000
8 rooms and 2 acres ground, Lock View \$5300
8 room dwelling, Lock View \$5100
6 room dwelling, Lock View \$3000
We have several desirable lots located at Lock View.

Union Realty Company
600 Fallowfield Avenue
H. A. Assenat, Secy F. W. Brady, Mgr.

See "Porter" and See Right



We will test your eyes and fit up the glasses you need in the latest Shelltex frames at moderate prices.

Personal Attention Given

H. PORTER Registered Opt. metr st

The Store with the Big Clock
502 Fallowfield Ave. Charleroi, Pa.

HAD BIG PART IN VICTORY

World Likely to Be Amazed When It Learns What the Aircraft Really Accomplished.

We have become so used to stories of wonderful feats accomplished by aircraft during the war that everything we hear nowadays leaves us almost cold. The things that, before the war, would have furnished bold headlines in the newspapers and have been a topic of discussion for days in the places where people congregate excite no more than passing notice. It is scarcely surprising, then, that the story of how touch has been maintained for more than two years between the allied armies of the Near East and the militant remnants of the Serbians and Montenegrins who were hidden among their mountain fastnesses, and of how they were supplied with arms and cartridges by airplane, has hardly attracted attention. There has been nothing but the barest mention of the fact. We are not told how and from where the machines carried out their mission, or how many were engaged in the task of supply, or of what effect their wonderful performances may have had on the situation by keeping up the spirits of the gallant few who have held out against the enemy for so many weary months. We are simply told that the Serbian army, in its victorious advance, has obtained touch with those bands, who "since the Austro-Bulgarian occupation have been holding out among the mountains and have been continuously supplied with arms, food and cartridges by airplane." Now that the episode is historical, concludes Flight, and the enemy can gain no possible advantage from knowing how it was done, it is a pity that some official commentator with an imagination cannot tell us the full story, which must be a real epic of war.

JUST WHAT BILLION MEANS

Probably Few People Have Right Conception of What an Enormous Amount It Represents.

We hear of billions these days, but it is probable that very few persons have any notion of what an enormous amount of money a billion represents. We do know, however, how rapidly an expert counter of coins manipulates them. You can scarcely follow the motion of his fingers as he shifts the coins from one pile to another and counts them. The experts in the treasury department will count 4,000 silver dollars an hour and keep this up all day long, but that is their limit. Working eight hours a day, then, an expert counter of coin will count 32,000 silver dollars in a day, but how long will it take him at that rate to count a million dollars? Thirty-one days!

But that is only the beginning of the measurements of great figures for if the same man were to continue to count silver dollars at the same rate of speed for ten years he would find that he had counted only 100,000,000 of them, and that to count 1,000,000,000 of them would require 102 years of steady work at the rate of eight hours a day during every working day of every one of the 102 years.

Not a Modern Gun.

"What were you going to do with this revolver?" asked Walter Pritchard, judge of city court.

"Shoot rabbits," replied Abe McMurray, colored, age seventeen, 356 Fayette street, who was on trial charged with carrying concealed weapons.

The judge examined the weapon which was a small one, and noticed that the barrel would not revolve automatically. He called the defendant's attention to this fact, and was told that it would revolve if turned by hand.

The judge still appeared undecided, then finally remarked: "If this was a real gun I would fine you \$100 and costs, but since it is only about half a gun I will make the fine just half the usual amount." Then he wrote \$50 and costs across the face of the affidavit.—Indianapolis News.

Missouri Mule Always There.

The Missouri mule was in the war long before the Missouri soldier entered it. The declaration of war was made for him in 1914, two years and a half before Pershing and the thousands of other Missourians got their orders to wheel into line. He had made a brilliant record there before their appearance. But, according to the London advices, he seems to have felt the impulse of Missouri behind him at the last, for it is written: "The mule shared in the big British advances on the western front this fall and proved his grit and worth by keeping right up with the rapidly advancing artillery." That is a Missouri characteristic.

According to the camp poster at Camp Lewis, American Lake, Wash.,

camp record books were found insufficient to accommodate the address of an Australian who came indirectly assuming name of the individual, Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogoch in the county of Anglesey, North Wales. When he joined the army he held a residence at Waelarigdd, Swansea road, Gwerton, South Wales.

Might Have Cracked Joke.

"If," inquires the Dexter Statesman, "her aerial chauffeur addressed Mrs. P. H. C. as 'your royal highness,' just as they were sailing through a cloud?"—St. Louis Republic.

Bartering Under Difficulties.

No European has ever been able to meet in their own dwelling places the Kukuluhus, a shy yet ferocious tribe of New Guinea. Other tribes of the country, while they have a great fear of the Kukuluhus, manage to do a bartering trade with them. They bring salt, earthenware, dried fish, etc., and deposit them in a certain indicated place. They then retire for a few hours, being notified to do so by a curious cry from the distance. The mountain dwellers then descend to view the goods offered for exchange. If they want them they put down other goods, such as skins, feathers, and other jungle produce, next to those articles wanted by them. Then they retire in turn, and when the way seems clear the coast dwellers approach again. If the latter are satisfied with what is offered in exchange, they take the goods put down by the mountain people and go away; if not satisfied they retire with empty hands.

Morale.

Perhaps the simplest way of explaining the meaning of morale is to say that what "condition" is to the athlete's body, morale is to the mind. Morale is condition; good morale is good condition of the inner man; it is the state of will in which you can get most from the machinery, deliver blows with the greatest effect, take blows with the least depression, and hold out for the longest time. It is both fighting power and staying power, and strength to resist the mental infections which fear, discouragement and fatigue bring with them—such as eagerness for any kind of peace if only it gives momentary relief, or the irritability that sees large the defects in one's own side until they seem more important than the need of defeating the enemy. And it is the perpetual ability to come back.—William Ernest Hickling in the Atlantic Monthly.

Praise and Blame.

People of good sense allow liberal discounts on all they hear. Both praise and blame should be put under the same culling process. More people are rendered useless to society by praise than by blame. It's so easy to turn the head of those who have little in them to hold them steady. People of stamina are fully aroused by injustice. It's as much a challenge to their ability as it is an insult to their intelligence. They won't suffer much by being falsely reported. Untruth is not any more pleasant to them than it is to thousands of others, but it reacts differently. Criticism puts them on their mettle and they sift the report for the facts. Then they are ready for business.

Crossing the Rubicon.

Rubicon was the name of a small river which formed part of the boundary line of ancient Italy. On one occasion Julius Caesar participated in a war by leading his forces across the river. From this event comes the phrase of passing, or crossing, the Rubicon, and it is now a figure of speech to designate any important step that is beyond recall. John Adams, an American patriot of the Revolutionary period, declared in a letter, written about the beginning of the war: "The die is now cast. I have passed the Rubicon. Sink or swim, live or die, survive or perish with my country. It is my unalterable determination." The letter was written just after the battle of Bunker Hill.

The Turcoman.

The Turcoman in dress is, to say the least, gaudy, and his rough, shaggy shako of sheep's wool gives him a formidable aspect. He wears white cotton trousers; his feet are thrust into boots with toes upturned in the Chinese fashion, his shirt of gay colors is worn under a tunic of bright cotton reaching to his knees, while over this is a long garment like an old-fashioned quilted dressing-gown of brilliant hues. Except in one province, drink is not allowed, taxation is all but nominal, and when all has been said and done, the Russian and his railroads through Turkistan and the khanates have been great and potent unifiers.

Invention of Monocle.

One interesting thing about the monocle is that the fashion of wearing it was introduced at the congress of Vienna, that congress which rumpled the map of Europe. Sir Horace Rumbold, in writing on the subject of the origin of old fashions and customs, says that a Dutch exquisite, Johannker Breele, was the first man to wear a monocle, and that he then showed the then new fad to the diplomats and others assembled at the congress. After that introduction the fad spread to all parts of Europe, but it took its deepest hold on the English well-to-do classes.

The Rejected One.

"I'm afraid we can't use you," said the head stenographer. "You haven't had any experience." "What makes you say that?" asked the applicant. "Isn't my shorthand all right?" Fine. Perfectly legible. If you had had much experience in business, nobody could read your notes but yourself. Sorry.—Kansas City Star.

A World's Series.

"Love is a game of chance," sighed the forlorn looking lady. "Yes, and marriage is a league," interposed the chap with the worried forehead, "with both members striving for first place."

BOHEMIA HIVE OF INDUSTRY

Little Country, Now to Be Given Opportunity to Progress, Has Been Much Misunderstood.

Not one of the little countries which have come into being as independent states, or parts of sea nations, since the triumph of the allies, is more often misunderstood in America than Bohemia has always been. The very name has implied, for many persons, the unconventional ways of artists, the zanying of vagrants, and the influence of restraint which is supposed to characterize countries remote from great centers of trade and industry and rather backward in their business interests.

But Bohemia is a wonderful hive of hard-working and skilled artisans. It is one of the most densely populated countries in the world, exceeding in that respect, Germany, Austria-Hungary, as a whole or in either half of the old monarchy, and even Italy. The number of inhabitants, in proportion to the area, is 75 per cent greater than it is in France. Bohemia is almost exactly half as large as Ohio, but its population, nearly 7,000,000 at the beginning of the war, is about 35 per cent greater than that of this state. There is no other division of Austria-Hungary, taking into the reckoning the entire territory formerly in that dual monarchy, which is equal to Bohemia in manufactures. It is a notable center of iron and steel production. Its textiles are an important factor in the trade of Europe, and its glassware, china, sugar, beer, chemicals, paper, tobacco, lace, toys and many other products of skill and patient labor are widely known. Necessarily, the commerce of so busy a country is large and far-reaching.

All that Bohemia needs is the opportunity which has come at last to prove the capacity of its people for great progress beyond the level they have already attained.

MAKE YOUR OWN DIAGNOSIS.

All One Needs to Determine Physical Condition Is to Test by Clinical Thermometer.

The best way of asking a friend how he is, is not to say flippantly: "How are you blowing?" or even "How's your liver?" but simply and sufficiently: "How's your temperature?" According to your temperature you are well or ill, alive or nearly dead. In fact, there are only ten degrees between blooming health and certain death, observes a writer in London Answers.

The temperature of the air has nothing to do with the temperature of the body, which is the temperature of the blood. The Eskimo in health sends the clinical thermometer to the same spot as the Negro in Timbuctoo, viz., 98 degrees Fahrenheit. The temperature of the air will sometimes vary 40 degrees in the same day, but if the temperature of the body goes up two degrees, you are ill; four degrees, you are very ill; six degrees, and the doctor is very anxious; eight degrees, and you are at death's door.

Anybody can take a temperature, even his own. It is a great, safe, hard to possess and use a clinical thermometer. Ninety-eight degrees, all "right; 100 degrees stay at home; 101 degrees, go to bed; 102 degrees, send for the doctor. Anything higher than that is a doctor's job.

The Economy General.

Gen. Sir Henry Horne, "the man who took Douai," has been called the economy general through skillful manipulation of men and his small casual list. His name will be handed down to posterity as the man who invented the "creeping barrage" system, which came into universal use on the battlefield. With the assistance of this barrage, he captured Fricourt, Mametz and Douai, gaining maximum results at minimum cost. His losses in men and material on each occasion were very light.

General Horne belongs to the Old Contemptibles, and he saw service also in the South African war. His proudest moment during that campaign was when General Cronje surrendered to him.

May Throw Light on History.

A number of archeologists from the Tokyo Imperial university and elsewhere are making excavations in the compound of the Hakusan Shrine, Toyama prefecture, said to be a most valuable storehouse of material for historical study. Doctor Shibata of the Tokyo university is quoted as saying: "We may discover some clues as to whether our forefathers came from Korea or from Saghalien." At the place mentioned a number of bones of women and children are being unearthed.

Clemenceau, Playwright.

Like many another Parisian of politics, Monsieur Clemenceau is interested in the finer things of theater and, like Waldeck-Rousseau before him, assiduously frequents it even though he happens to be prime minister of France. In his years of leisure he has dabbled also in the writing of plays and two of his pieces, "Les Requins" and "Le Volle du Bonheur," have found place on the stage.—Boston Transcript.

Held at a Distance.

"Father," said the ex-crown prince, "why do you keep the title 'count'?" "As a sort of compromise, I feel that very few people are going to like me well enough to want to call me by my first name."—Boston Evening Transcript.

Mexico's Many Climates.

Mexico has every variety of climate. In the south and on the gulf coast, and in parts of the interior and toward the gulf there is rain for ordinary crops. In some places there is a subtropical climate, particularly on the Gulf coast in the north and northeast, or the Pacific coast, in the Gulf of California, there is a deficiency of rain. In large areas of this portion of Mexico there is a flow of streams from the mountains for crops and pastures. Irrigation works of considerable value have been built. In other places irrigation is carried on in a more or less primitive manner. By far the major part of Mexico lies high and the country on the whole is mountainous. The exceptions to this general statement apply to the coast lands on both the Gulf and Pacific sides and to most of the Yucatan peninsula, but these locations differ very much among themselves. In the neighborhood of Vera Cruz and Tampico the land is low and quite tropical. In the Yucatan peninsula, on the contrary, while there are no great elevations, the country is of a somewhat hilly character and the climate is usually milder.

Strange Inventions.

In enumerating some of the strange contrivances mentioned by the patent office, a writer mentions a tornado-proof house, the invention of a Brooklyn man. It is built on a pivot, so that every breeze turns it with its head to the wind. Among other inventions is a "pedal calorificator," with which one can blow upon one's toes to warm them. It is a tube worn under the clothes, with a branch leading to each foot and a mouthpiece at the top. Then there are a polisher for false teeth—merely the end of a corn-cob stuck on a stick—a sanitary pocket for carrying chewing gum, a wood-bit for preventing snoring, a noiseless alarm clock that yanks the sleeper's arm instead of ringing, another that starts a mechanism that throws him out of bed, and a machine for counting eggs as they are laid.—Scientific American.

Famous Old Love Song.

"Robin Adair" is one of those old-fashioned love songs which has lived for more than a century, and has retained its popularity probably more by reason of its pretty and plaintive melody than for its words, which were written by Lady Caroline Keppel. The song "Robin Adair" is close to two centuries old. It was written around an incident that actually occurred. The time to which "Robin Adair" has always been sung is of Irish origin, having been composed by Gerald O'Daly, one of the native harpers, and first associated with a song entitled "Eileen Aroon." Its popularity in England dates from the first half of the eighteenth century, about which time it was much sung by Tenucci, the Italian vocalist.

Camouflage.

An Indianapolis lawyer had occasion to reprove one of his small sons the other night. After giving him a lecture he made him take a chair and sit quietly for half an hour. It was very hard for the little fellow—especially so since his older brother was watching him rather amused at the whole performance. Finally the little boy could stand it no longer. "Papa," he called out, "make John quit laughing at me." "I'm not laughing at all," protested the brother. "Indeed I'm not." The younger boy stared indignantly at him. "Well, you may not be laughing," he finally admitted, "but you've got a mighty pleasant expression on your face."

First American Bishop.

The first American bishop was Samuel Seabury. He graduated from Yale in 1748, studied medicine at Edinburgh and was ordained a deacon and priest in England in 1753. For many years he was in charge of a "living" at Jamaica, N. Y., and later removed to New York city, where he practiced medicine to eke out his slender income as a clergyman. He was elected bishop in 1783 and consecrated the following year. His first jurisdiction comprised Connecticut and Rhode Island, and he also was rector of a church in New London, Conn. Bishop Seabury died in 1796.

Square Miles and Miles Square.

We have been asked what is the difference between 36 square miles and 36 miles square. A plot of land of 36 square miles would be a piece of land whose total superficial area was 36 square miles, one side might be 36 miles long, and the other one mile long. The area (the length of the two sides multiplied together) would be 36 square miles. But a piece of land 36 miles square would be a plot having all its four sides 36 miles long. The area would be 1,296 square miles.

Give Orders Singly.

All good administration is based upon one simple fact. The human mind can deal so very much better with one single concept than it can with two that no experienced executive ever gives two orders to one person at the same time where the matter is one of importance and where it can be avoided.

Orthography.

Friend (enthusiastically)—"I'd like to try that typewriter girl of yours for a spell." Employer (apprehensively)—"Oh, don't!"

BUSINESS CONFIDENCE

CONFIDENCE is quickly established in the person who can keep things to himself. This bank never reveals the affairs of its customers to other people and has the confidence of its depositors.

If you have matters of business you wish our opinion on, you can feel perfectly free to talk with us, even though you are not one of our customers.

BANK of CHARLEROI

CHARLEROI.

FRIDAY

Remnant Day

Kirk & Clark

Special Reductions

on all Ladies, Misses and Childrens Coats, Suits, Furs and Dresses, Newest Styles and materials. We must make room for Spring Stock.

Big Showing of Blankets and Comforts

FAU'S

THE LADIES' STORE

Fallowfield Ave. Charleroi, Pa.

IT'S NOT YOUR HEART; IT'S YOUR KIDNEYS

Kidney disease is no respecter of persons. A majority of the ills afflicting people today can be traced back to the kidney trouble.

The kidneys are the most important organs of the body. They are the filters of your blood. If the poisons which are swept from the tissues by the blood are not eliminated through the kidneys, disease of one form or another will claim you as a victim.

Kidney disease is usually indicated by weakness, sleeplessness, nervousness, despondency, backache, stomach trouble, pain in loins and lower abdomen, gail stones, gravel, rheumatism, sciatica and lumbago.

All these derangements are nature's signals that the kidneys need help. You should use GOLD MEDAL capsules each day, as it is the first-class condition and the best of the other brands.

Ask for the original trademark GOLD MEDAL brand. Three sizes. Money refunded if they do not help you.

WANTED!

A man who is married; who is well-known; with good references, who is energetic, who is not satisfied with wages only, who has \$1,000 dollars to start in the Automobile Tire Business, with one of the best lines on the market. A representative will be in your city in the near future. If interested and have the above qualities, write for appointment.

EAST END TIRE CO., Inc.

5901 Penn Avenue, PITTSBURGH, PA